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Cathered in Walks and Talks About the Champion City by One Who Keeps Eves and Ears Open for the Benefit of Champion City Readers.

A prominent New York capitalist and manfacturing business. Having heard of Springlease or buy one already in use, and transfer the vast accumulation of benefits. his business to it, so as to save the time which would be involved in erecting a special bu lding. With this idea in view he enlisted the services of a local real estate agent or lease either the whole or any part of his for the hard times. building. Such a state of affairs speaks volumes for the prosperity of the manufacturing Exposition, and will return to this city some manufactory somewhere in the city.

address was delivered at the English Lutheran to gain any headway. church, and was attended by a large and cultured audience. The speaker read bis | I had an entertaining talk with Mr. Geo. address from manuscript, and though over an Stevens, the obliging and able musical dibour long, it was listened to with close attenthe college boys concerning their tuture

carefully searched the cliffs, and though they directly after Scanlan's appearance." found and explored several caves they utterly failed to find anything approaching a mine. their search. The latter promised to give them lead in homeopathic doses out of the business end of a Derringer, it they were not let alone.

Readers will remember that a prediction made by Mr James Drury, the well-known with irresistible power and in a minute be is weather prophet, was recently published in inside. There is millions in the invention. these columns, predicting that the present winter would be open in character, but that exact date. It takes a Springfield man to get the ins and outs of this weather business down fine.

Readiness at resort in an emergency is one of the most invaluable qualities a man can possess. Springfielders seem to have this quality in its highest development. The other day, at Dayton, a car wheel was found to be cracked. The repairing of it would involve considerable delay, and there was considerable grumbling among the passengers "I canfnot wait a minute," said a Springfiel man who was among the number. "Well, maybe you'd like to fix that wheel yourself," said a track hand sareastically. "Certainly," said the Springfielder, bounding from his seat and rushing to the lunch counter. In a second he had returned with a huge George Washington pie of Dayton manufacture, With a quiet smile he handed it to the track band. The latter received it with tears of joy, and atter a little filing it was firted into the place of the defective wheel, and the train proceeded on its way rejoicing.

The Democrats who are counting on being led to victory by John L. Zimmerman, the well-known Democratic lawyer,-"genial glass, at the Springfield unch counter. John"-as he is called, will probably be disappointed. Mr. Zimmerman was heard to say recently that he would make no efforts whatever for the nomination for Mayor. He is in enjoyment of a good law practice and is loath to leave it to engage in the uncertainties of politics. This would seem to leave the field clear for that sterling old Democratic war horse. Squire J. J. Smith, and he will pr bably be the nomince. If he is not nominated for Mayor he will be a candidate for re-election as Justice of the Peace at the Spring election.

The First Presbyterian Church is to introduce a novelty in church music into this city. It is understood that there are to be two choirs hereafter. In the front of the church facing the congregation will be the quartett choir which has turnished such excellent music during the past year, and in the rear gallery a chorus selected from the best material in the congregation. The latter chorus will be trained and directed by Prof. Burbank who will be engaged at \$200 per year for the work. With the two choirs beautiful effects can be produced. Toe system is used in many of the great New York and European churches.

Friday night was hard on telegraph wires, and the lines snapped like fiddle strings under the weight of ice which froze on them as the rain tell. Considerable trouble was expeand some queer connections were resorted to. "Think of reaching Yellow Springs by way a fine selection to choose from just now. of Buffalo, N. Y.," exclaimed Frank Enoch, the geniel operator at the Western Union, in a tone of eighteen karat disgus, as the writer found him toiling away at the keys to get off sketch of Gran bather Merryman. It will be a number of accumulated disputches.

Readers will remember the account in the Cincinnati papers of how gracefully Scanlan, city. It is a custom with Mr. Scanlan when he concludes "The Song of the Rose," At Black's Opera House last week the lavored lady who received the flower was Mrs. Thurza Campbell, of San Francisco, who is visiting

some time is the proposal, in the Dayton papers, that the Davton Opera Company, which started out to raise a vast sum for the benefit of the poor in Springfield and other Ohio cities, be tendered a barefit in order to give them a chance to make up their losses sustained in giving their opera, which tailed of our business, but we believe the benefit would only complicate matters. It would probably be followed by a second benefit to ufacturer recently came to this city to see cover the losses sustained in the first benefit. what socilities it offered for locating a manu- This in turn would probably be followed by a benefit to "make up losses sustained at the field's fine facilities for manufacturing, he benefit given to cover the losses of the first thought favorably of moving his manufac- benefit given to make the losses on the turing business here. He did not desire to original performance, and so on ad infinitum. build a manufactory, however, preferring to until the human mind tetters in surveying

"It is strange how the price of property keeps up in this city." sait a prominent real estate agent; "I have bundreds of pieces of The entire city was searched, every manu- property for sale, but the owners all hold for factory and shop visited, only to find that not | their price, and none of them are obliged to one single manufacturer in the city would sell. It does not look as if there is going to bear for a minute any proposal to rent, buy be any fall whatever in the price of real estate

The Springfield Fire Department boys are interests in this city. Out of the dozens of able to hitch up and get out of the engine shops not one could be found suitable to the bouse in from 15 to 30 seconds. In one or manufacturer's purpose which the owner two instances they have succeeded in getting would dispose of or lease. The manufacturer out in the former figure, which is a very low above referred to is now at the New Orleans rate, and might well be envised by many metrepolitan fire departments. The total loss time soon, when he may conclude to erect a in Springfield from fires last year was only about \$20,000, most of which was covered by insurance. This seems an incredibly low The death of Ex-Vice President Colfax figure when we take into consideration the awakened considerable interest in this city, large number of manufactories in this city where Mr. Colfax was known to not a few of and the immense proportion of frame houses. our citizens. Some years since Mr. Collax Much of the credit of this trifwas engaged to deliver an address to the ling loss is due to the splendid work of the graduating class of Wittenberg College. The Fire Department, which will not allow a fire

rector with Scaplan, the Irish comedian, last tion, and contained many valuable hints to week. "As you know," said be, "Scaulan is one of the most popular song writers in the country. In the popular mind be will Mrs. Emily Knowlton, of Xenia, has been be associated with the song, 'Peck-a-Boo,' re-engaged soprano of High street M. E. one of the most popular songs ever written. church, at a salary of \$300 per year, which is | Why, Mr. Scanian has already made nearly probably the highest salary paid to any singer \$30,000 out of the song, which is known in this city. In other paid choirs in the city, wherever English is spoken. His most popthe singers get from \$100 to \$200 per year, alar song this year is 'Nellie's Blue Eyes,' \$200 being the highest salary paid, except in which took so well with your Springfield possibly two or three cases, where the soprano andience. This rong has already netted him about \$18,000. He gets six cents royalty on each copy of his songs published, and at Inspired with the account of the mysteri- this rate you may figure out the bundreds of ous lead mine in the Mad River cliffs, pub- thousands which must be sold to make the lished in last Sunday's GLORE-REPUBLIC, a above sum. No, there are not many sold in party of young fellows in this city went out the one-night-stand towns like Springfield. last week to prospect for the mine. They It is in the large cities where the songs sell-

A prominent young Springfield lawyer The nearest they came to finding lead was in has invented a magnetic latch-key an experiment they had with a gang of for the use of dades of noc tramps, whose quarters they invaded during turnal habits. The key-hole is hearily rimmed with iron, and the key consists of a seven mule power magnet. When the dude brings up at the door in the silent watches of the night instead of trying to insert the key into every other part of the door but the key hole, the magnet draws him key hole

It is said that there will be two aspirants there would be a very cold snap commencing for recognition for offices at the Spring elecwith January 17th. The prediction seems tion among our colored people. It is told to have materialized in a wonderful manner | that W. S. Newbury will be a candidate for the nomination for Justice of the Peace and Robert Rudd for Constable.

> Mr. Muckenthaler, a wood carving artis of this city, has just completed an inlaid table top after months of careful labor. The table top consists of 2,000 different pieces, of seven kinds of wood, each inlaid. In the inlaid mark are various artistic designs of hunts men, animals, g-ometrical designs, etc., the whole making a wonderfully rich appearance.

> Springfield is now a lunch station, and the editying spectacle is now offered of a waiter frantically executing a cadenza out of one of Wagner's boiler iron symphonies, on a drum stick. The music like that described in Ossian's poetry, is "sweet and yet mourntul to the souls" of the spproaching travelers. Now that Springfield has a depot lunch counter, a rich revenge is offered to the Xenia, Urbana and Dayton papers to get even for the many jokes which the Springfield papers have cracked on the railroad edibles of those cities. We may now expect to hear of mythical travelers who bought chilled steel sandwiches and doughnuts that would cut

The cut in prices by our theatrical man-

agers seems to have revived the languishing amusement business in this city, and the playhouses are filled with great crowds of laughing, shouting people, as of yore. The first night of the cheap prices witnessed the largest house of the season, and how the audience enjoyed it. It was plain that a large number, perhaps a majority of those composing it, had not been to the Opera House for months There were workmen who, formerly, went almost nightly to the theater, but whom the hard times have lately compelled to abandon amusements. There were clerks with meagre salaries, whom the low prices had tempted to spend a portion of their hard earned wages. There were working girls and apprentices-in short, it was an audience of the people. It was like watching a tamished man eat his dinner to see tehm catch on to the points in the performance, and to see them occasionally lean back in their seats and give vent to yells and screams of laughter and enjoyment. Looking at the hearty enjoyment of this great audience, it would seem, indeed, hard to deprive them of two hours of oblivion from the bardships of their laborious existence. The people are again able to attend amusements since the cut in

By the way the Democrats are pouring into this city they must have an idea that Springfield is running a Democratic testival. If rieuced in making the proper connections, any museum proprietor wants to capture the "checkiest man on earth," Springfield offers

> Prof. Aldrich is at work on a Decoration Day sketch in similar style to his Christmas organizin ing.

omething Entirely New!

to pay expense, let alone leaving any surplus for sweet charity. Or course it is none

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> THE PROGRAMME Of the entertainment to be given by the

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plates writing a play with which he will travel, playing the principal part himself, and filling in with local talent in the various

There are about eight boys and three m n the wiener wurst trade in this city, all of whom make a living at it. The king wiener wurst man, who was the pioneer in the pro-lession here, was bewailing the state of the trade the other night, and degeneracy which has crept into the profession

"A pack of boys have started the business, said he "that haven't the least conception of cooking a wiener wurst in an artistic manner besides, their bread and sausages are horribly dirty, and to cap the climax they all say the are selling for me. Some of them don't take in forty cents a night." One or two of the boys have started to sell their wiener wursts at two for five cents.

"I believe business is a little better," said s prominent merchant yesterday. "Anyway, everyone begins to say it is a little and when this happens good times come with a rush. In a country like this, teeming with every agricultural product and full of unde-veloped mines and lands, public opinion could bring good times in a week. When out and a boom soon comes. I think the west notch is reached."

Journalistic circles in this city were the least bit rattled last week to receive a call from a lady press agent representing the Adamless Eden combination. The troupe is said to consist entirely of ladies, with lady orchestrs, lady ushers, etc. There was a quandary for some time what to do with Charley Jones, the indispensable colored janitor at the Grand. It is now settled, bowever. Charley will be dressed as a flower girl, and perform his regular duties. A gorgeous costume has been made for him by Worth, of Paris, (Ky.) The costume will be of blue baby satin, cut embon point and made en traine, with slippers of blue rhinoceros skin to match. The orne ments will be 10-pound diamonds and Lang try bangs.

The charity concert next Thursday evening, deserves to have, and probably will have, the largest audience of the season. There are two reasons why every one should buy a to the Krebs Lathographing establishment of ticket. In the first place the concert will be | Commanti. The company has just completed intrinsically worth the modest sum asked for admission, on its musical merits. In the second place every cent invested in a ticket goes directly to Springfield's poor. Mrs. R F. Brandom's services, both in organism the concert and singand sing-

entirely

will be

leaux of patriotic nature. He also contem- cert will be the small sum paid the foreign millions of the calenders will be issued, and soloists. Mrs. Brandom, though a resident of the beautiful design will attain wide public Springfield for some time, has never been ity. Mr. Cushman is at work on a second and filling in with local talent in the various heard in public in this city. She is one of painting of the same subject, for the parlor of the leading soprance in Ohio and has appear tumber of entertainments now before the ed in concert in Toledo and almost all the pany. large cities of Ohio. She passed six years in rigid study at the great Boston Conservatory and was a soloist in one of the largest Boston churches for years. The Circinnati Commercial Gazette expressed the hope in its musical columns recently that a concert could be arranged for her in Cincinnati. Herr Raphæl Kæster the violinist and Herr Korthenor come to us with the most enthusiastic praises from the critics of the press of Berlin and the great German cities which are the

most captious and critical in the world.

The present icy time is unprecedented in the history of this city. The damage to trees in this county will be many thousands of dollars. Farmers in the city vesterday to be of acres of valuable orchards in ruins. ice-clad trees make some gorgeous effects, however, in the sunlight. A gentleman. whose business took him near an extensive piece of woods near the East-street shors, gives the following graphic description of the noise made by the wind in the ice-covered trees: "The noise at times from the acres of great trees sounded like the sharp fusibide of nusketry, as bundreds of limbs broke beneath their weight of ice. I never have heard anythe branches, the crackling the icy branches resembling rattling of bones, and the sharp volleys caused by the breaking of the limbs, made an effect that was terribly sublime, and one might almost imagine that it was some ter-Volumes of marketable poetry might be

rific battle of skeletons or departed spirits. written of the enchanting effects produced by the ice on the trees, which look as if they had been dipped by some grant hand in molten glass, of the huge plumes of the firs in their glittering coat of ice, of the-but we must pause, for we feel that we are on the point of composing a companion piece and sequel to Beautiful Snow unless we call off our poetical muse immediately.

Not long ago it was announced that Warren Cushman's Dancing Girl of Bayadere which attracted so much admiration while banging in the Arcade in this city, and also in the Concinnati Exposition, had been sold a superb lithographic copy of the painting, in the shape of an illumated calender, execu ed the sixteen colors. of critics that the opinion in calender is the most beautiful of any of the 885 lithographic calenders, being an

The following good story is going the rounds: The other day Mr. Bruce Moffat, our well-known fellow citizen, went down to the Treasurer's office to pay his taxes. Among other things he was informed that he mus pay a tax on his dog. To this he made some tjection and a little discussion arose on th the law office of Mr. George Arthur, and had a little jocose conversation on the subject Shortly atterwards he received a commun estion from Mr. Arthur calling his attention to the dog tax law and also a decision as to its constitutionality, together with a bill for \$250 for legal advice.

Soon after be received the bill for \$250 rom Mr. Arthur for legal advice, in reply be wrote a letter in a humorous strain saying that as he had been at one time admitted t the bar, he supposed that his chat with Mr. Arthur was simply fraternal, and the advice given gratuitous. He added, however, that given gratuitous. He added, however, that as he always paid his bills he would make no exception of this one, and that he enclosed a check in payment. On reading the check Mr. Arthur found it was on the Lagonda Notional Bank, the word "National" being scratched and it read: "Pay to the order of Geo. Arthur two hundred and fifty dogs, and was signed with Mr. Moffat's name The word Dollars had been erased in the iy of the check and the word Dogs substituted. The \$ sign had also been erased and a dog's head actistically drawn in ink in place of it. The work was so cleverly done that hardly any one would have detected the oke. Mr. Arthur, to keep up the fun, took the check up to one of the banks, where a good laugh was indulged in over it. The bank runner, to carry the joke a little farther, took the check to "clearance," where it was actually taken up by Mr Moffat's bankers and the money sent to Mr. Arthur's credit. The joke was then explained and a good laugh indulged in all around, and the affair was straightened out.

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the Irish comedian, threw a rose into the lap of Minute Palmer, who was attending a performence of the Irish Ninstrel in that city. It is a custom with Mr. Scanian when GO TO SCHULTE'S,

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